

MASS. STATE FLAG FLIES OVER VIETNAM SOIL

State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield has received a letter from a West Stockbridge member of the Green Berets in Vietnam thanking him for his assistance in obtaining a Massachusetts flag for his unit, and adding: "This must surely be the farthest point from state soil that our flag has ever been flown."

The request for the state flag was submitted to Senator Hammond earlier in the fall by officials of the West Stockbridge American Legion Post, and Senator Hammond in turn contacted the office of the governor, asking that a flag be forwarded to Sergeant First Class Peter Sheerin of the Fifth Special Forces Group in Vietnam. Sergeant Sheerin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sheerin, Jr. of Main Street, West Stockbridge. He has been in the Army for 12 years, has served in Germany and in the Congo during the first uprising a few years ago, and is now in his second tour of Vietnam duty.

Sergeant Sheerin's mother described him as "a real soldier and a real wonderful son."

Dispatching the state flag to Sergeant Sheerin, Governor Volpe wrote:

"On behalf of the citizens of Massachusetts I am pleased to present this state flag to you as a token of our appreciation for your efforts in behalf of freedom in Vietnam."

"The motto of our flag, when translated, means 'By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty.' This is truly a significant motto for our American fighting men in Vietnam, and I am proud, as Governor of Massachusetts, to present you with this symbol of our heritage."

"I certainly hope this flag will serve as a constant reminder of our support."

Sergeant Sheerin, in his letter to Senator Hammond, said the flag arrived on October 29, his 30th birthday. And he continued:

"The flag was raised alongside the Vietnamese national flag on November 1, Vietnam's first independence day. My team leader took the opportunity to give a speech to the civilian irregular defense group which we advise. He pointed out that years ago Massachusetts had to fight for its freedom from aggression also. The speech was well received and made our job a little bit easier."

"The flag is now displayed on the teamhouse wall and adds a big touch of home. This surely must be the farthest point from state soil that our flag has ever been flown."

Nurses In Federal Hospitals Get Salary Increases

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced increases in salaries for professional nurses in Federal hospitals in the Boston area. These hospitals are Chelsea Naval, U.S. Public Health Service in Brighton, Fort Devens, and the U.S. Public Health Service Clinic in Framingham, Mass.

Graduates of a two-year hospital diploma program or a two-year school of professional nursing are eligible at a starting salary of \$5,736 a year (approximately \$110 a year).

Graduates of a three-year diploma program, or a four or five-year baccalaureate program are eligible at a starting salary of \$6,387 a year (approximately \$112 a week).

Salaries at higher levels have also been increased. For further information contact the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1004, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 (telephone (617) 223-2571), or any of the hospitals concerned.

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WHO IS THE LOSER---



V. R. Moreno

The Building Inspector with the aid of the Board of Appeals and Town Counsel have turned this town into the most joked about town in New England --- some may doubt this --- but --- let's explore --- why has one loaning agency (bank) after having confirmed a loan to a builder suddenly withdrawn it --- Why? Because the Building Inspector --- with deliberation and complete disregard for the law selected four permits and agreed to revoke them --- one of the revoked permits is the one mentioned above --- it was revoked and just as sudden it was reinstated by the Building Inspector --- we want to know why? --- Now, when the lending institution saw how this game was being played they withdrew their commitment for the loan --- the Building Inspector reversing himself now claimed the permit initially issued was valid --- the Building Inspector went so far as to write a letter to the bank stating the permit is now in effect --- but --- the bank still remains doubtful --- now, the harassed builder is forced to go to the courts to get an Order of Issuance of the permit so the bank will (or may not now) give the loan ---.

The most deliberate piece of ignorance ever conceived in this town was when the Board of Selectmen selected a Building Inspector without benefit of interview --- without even asking the appointee if he wanted the job --- this man selected is without doubt the most unlikely choice one would make for such an important post --- the present Building Inspector has without doubt stopped --- and slowed down construction in Agawam to a point where the taxpayers in town are going to be critically hurt in their pocket books --- especially when the Building Inspector announces with pride the increase in homebuilding in Agawam through his mouth piece --- who stated "600 homes planned for Agawam ---" What these poor souls do not realize is --- Agawam has just selected a School Building Committee --- it will take almost three years to complete this school --- now, if Agawam builds 600 homes in the same period with an average of 1 child plus, per home --- Agawam will be forced to build not only the school presently scheduled --- but a second school --- and more important Agawam taxpayers will have to pay for either an addition to --- or a new high school very soon --- with these costs to the taxpayers to look forward to --- and the complete stoppage of construction --- taxable construction --- where do the town fathers expect the tax relief load to come from ---?

P.O. Christmas Schedule

Agawam Postmaster Robert R. DeForge announced that extended window service will be put in effect Wednesday. All service windows will be open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. This schedule will start Wednesday, December 13 thru Friday, December 22. There will be NO WINDOW SERVICE on Sunday, December 17. Saturday, December 23, all service windows will be close at 12 noon.

PUBLIC STUDY ON CABLE TV JAN. 4

Dr. Edward R. Willett, Chairman of the Consumers' Council, announced today that the Council will hold a public study session on January 4, 1968 on the question of public regulation of CABLE T.V. All parties interested in presenting their position on this matter should file their request to be heard with Dermot P. Shea, Executive Secretary of the Council, on or before 5:00 p.m., January 3, 1968. The study session will take place in Room 436, State House on 10:00 a.m., Thursday, January 4, 1968.

This study session is being held in accordance with the Resolve of 1967 - Chapter 75. This provides for an investigation and study by the Consumers' Council relating to the establishment of a centrally located television antennae providing individual reception to homeowners by cable. The directive of the General Court also requires a review and investigation of the laws relative to the public regulation of the maintenance of such systems, the rates to be charged, and selection of channels to be carried over such an antennae system. The Council is further directed to submit its recommendations and drafts of legislation to the General Court when it completes its study.

Jr. High Schedules Christmas Concert For Thursday

Program of Christmas music by Agawam High and Junior High musicians is to be presented in a free concert on Thurs., Dec. 21.

The Christmastime Concert will be given in the Agawam High Auditorium on that date with an open invitation to all who would enjoy the music of the season to hear student groups. Graduates of Agawam High music groups are especially invited to attend the program with a reception being put on by the High School "A" Band and Chorale for them following the concert.

This marks the first year that the Junior High groups are being used in the Christmas program which will start at 7:30 with the Junior High Band, followed by the Junior High Chorus. The formal part of the concert will end with the Agawam High Band and Chorale and a carol sing including members of the audience. Choral groups will be directed by Mrs. Mary Wuesthoff; Band groups by Dr. Darcy Davis.

The lobby showcases which have been set up by students in high school art classes under direction of Miss Geraldine Schilling will also be a feature of the evening - as well as the manger scene at the main entrance to the school.

Scholarship and Loan Info Available at High School

Mr. David Skolnick, guidance director at the Agawam High School, has prepared this annual nine page list of local, state, and national scholarships made available to any senior who comes to the guidance office to pick them up.

Mr. Skolnick noted that last year the graduating class received more than \$77,000 in scholarships and awards, and hopes this year the senior class will even do better.



SSG Eugene D. Garand of Westover Air Force Base, at left, and Joseph L. Rolak of Valley Bank and Trust Co. check over the locations of military bases around the globe where Greater Springfield residents will be able to send holiday messages to members of the armed forces via the Military Affiliate Radio System. Sgt. Garand will staff the message center at Valley Bank's Main and Bridge St. office, Springfield, from December 18 - 29.

Valley Bank & Westover Make Radio Messages Available

Greater Springfield residents will be able to send Holiday messages via radio to relatives and friends serving in the armed forces around the world through a cooperative program sponsored by Valley Bank and Trust Co. and the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) at Westover Air Force Base.

Under the program, called Operation Morale, personal, third party messages may be sent from Dec. 18-29 through any Valley Bank branch to a member of the military serving at bases in the United States and most foreign countries, including Vietnam. This service is offered as a courtesy of MARS and the Valley Bank.

Message blanks, instructions and a list of military installations to which messages may be sent will be available at each of the bank's 20 offices. Messages may be sent during regular banking hours.

MARS personnel from Westover will operate a message center at the bank's Main and Bridge Sts. office. Messages from the various branches will be delivered there for transmission by teletype to the MARS station at Westover where they will be sent via radio to the appropriate military base. New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. is cooperating in the program by providing the teletype link between the bank and Westover.

The MARS unit at Westover serves as the net control station for 52 military radio stations in the Northeast. The unit operates a 500-watt transmitter and a 60-foot rotating antenna to send messages throughout the United States and Europe. Messages to the Pacific are sent to a MARS station in California for relay.

MARS is an organization of licensed amateur radio operators under the joint jurisdiction of the Army, Navy and Air Force. It was first established by the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1925 and was later reorganized to include all branches of the service.

The MARS station at Westover will operate daily during the holiday season to clear all messages originating from the Northeast area. SSG Eugene D. Garand, who will be in charge of the message center at Valley Bank, said he anticipates about 3,000 messages will be sent from the Greater Springfield area during Operation Morale.

Valley Bank President William A. Lieson said that the bank is pleased to be able to make this service available to the many people from this area who will be separated from their loved ones in the service during the Christmas season. "Such a service is particularly appropriate with so many Westover personnel now stationed in the western Pacific," he said.

Miss Janis Gray Doing Field Work at Wesson Hospital

Miss Janis Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer B. Gray, 48 Merrell Drive, Agawam, Mass., is one of more than 700 students from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., participating in the college's yearly fall Field Period.

Miss Gray is currently working at the Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield. She is a freshman at Keuka.

Keuka College students left their campus studies November 20 to participate in work and study projects in 22 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Quebec and Thailand.

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WMEC Gas Turbine Generator In Operation At E. Springfield

Western Mass. Electric Co. announced today that the first of four new jet-age packaged power plants capable of generating 16,000 kilowatts of electricity less than nine minutes after the "start" button is pushed, went into commercial operation this afternoon at the company's East Springfield substation, at Page Blvd. and Roosevelt Ave.

Roy F. Webler, WMECO superintendent of Stations, said that the \$1.6 million General Electric Co. gas turbine-generator installation would provide power to the company's system during daily peak load periods, such as which occur around 8 a.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m., and emergency power under unusual conditions.

"One of the beauties of this installation," Webler said, "is

the fact that it is completely self-contained. It can be started without any external power by virtue of storage batteries which are built in to its base."

Whisper quiet, and totally without exhaust smoke once brought up to normal operating speed, the 90-foot-long unit is started by a 300-horsepower diesel engine which drives a 40,000-horsepower compressor-generator chain. Twenty thousand horsepower is required to turn the air compressor which pumps air into the combustion chamber, and the remaining 20,000 HP drives the generator which produces the 16 megawatts of electric power.

The engine, ironically quiet and smoke-free compared with its cousins which power the nation's jet aircraft, burns 1500 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil per hour. It is the same standard household oil as used in oil-fired furnaces, Webler said. Reserve capacity

comes from a 50,000 gallon fuel storage drum located adjacent to the turbine-generator package. With it, the unit could operate at peak power continuously for about 30 hours.

It is filled by tank-truck delivery of about eight segments, 6000 gallons each.

Webler said that the generator was manufactured by GE in Schenectady, N.Y., and the gas turbine by GE's Lynn, Mass. operation. "The two components, were meshed together for the first time when they arrived here a few weeks ago for final assembly," Webler said.

Site preparation for the 350-ton installation began the first of August, according to Jack Seig, GE gas turbine specialist. Actual on-site mating of the turbine with its generator took less than five weeks, he said. So finely machined were the interconnecting assemblies, he said, that initial tolerance measurements indicated a "perfect fit." They were so close, that factory officials in Lynn and at Schenectady asked that they be rechecked for verification. "We did, and they were," Seig said.

The installation is located within East Springfield substation property, behind the transmission grid in the rear of the substation building. When operating at full power, the unit makes less noise than Roosevelt Ave. traffic or a nearby drop-forging plant.

Exhaust gases from the turbine are invisible, save for a slight shimmer of heat refracting light in the air above the stack. Intakes and exhaust ports are equipped with sound attenuators.

The entire facility can be started and operated by remote control from WMECO's State St. control center. Webler said that as soon as utility and GE technicians finish final checking of the unit, it will not require on-site manpower for operation.

In addition to applying peak power during heavy electric demand periods, the unit's self-start capability will make it a trump card during unusual power outages. It can start itself automatically, run up to maximum on-line power output within nine minutes, and direct 4000 to 6000 kilowatts of start-up power for the company's 210,000-kilowatt West Springfield station at Memorial Bridge.

It then has the capability to supply power to the Monsanto Co.'s Indian Orchard works and other key installations in its area.

The unit is connected to the utility's 13.8 KV bus by an air circuit breaker. The rapid ex-

pense of power requirements in the vicinity of Memorial and Progress Industrial Parks, combined with the transmission and distribution facilities in the area, made the site a natural, a company spokesman said.

Western Mass. Electric's second gas turbine unit will be installed at the West Springfield plant by this time next year, Webler said, and two are planned for the Pittsfield area in 1969.



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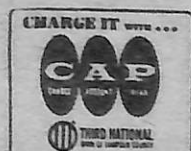
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GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju. frkfrt. on but. bun. rel. & cat. pot. chips. 7 min. cab. peach.; TUES.: shel. mac. w/ mt. & tom. sc. but. grn. bns. & b&b. pnapl. tdbt.; WED.: chick. nood. sp. cel. & car. stix. mt. sand. pean. but. sand. brwn. orng. sec.; THURS.: ju. gril. hmbg. on but. roll. rel. & cat. on. rings. chse. fng. but. car. Christmas ck.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

Mon.: rav. w/ tom. & mt. sc. but. peas. chse. fng. pean. but. sand. pnapl. tdbt.; TUES.: frt. pnch. frkfrt. on hot but. roll. cole slaw w/ grtd. car. pean. but. sand. frstd. rasn. sq.; WED.: rst. turk. w/ dress. whip. pot.

brwn. grvy. but. broc. crn. apl. b&b. ice cream cup; THURS.: or. ju. scal. pot. gril. lunch. mt. but. grn. bns. but. hot corn bd. apr. hal.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: shel. mac. w/ mt. & tom. sc. but. grn. bns. rye b&b. chse. wedg. cit. frt. cup; TUES.: tom. ric. sp. w/ veg. mt. sand. chew. pean. but. bars. cel. & car. stix. tang.; WED.: ju. rst. turk. w/ grvy. mash. pot. but. broc. b&b. ice cream bars; THURS.: ju. frkfrt. on but. roll. rel. & must. but. corn. pot. chips. prn. spic. ck. w/ top.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: bak. shel. mac. w/ mt. & tom. sc. frt. slaw sal. pean. but. on rye. frt. cup; TUES.: chop. h. w/ scal. pot. but. broc. but. pan bisc. ban. nut ck. w/ frost; WED.: orng. ju. sq. hmbgs. on but. hard roll. must. & rel. but. grn. bns. cust. pud. w/ top.; THURS.: crnbry. ju. turk. w/ grvy. on mash. pot. crnbry. sc. but. peas & car. yst. but. roll. Christmas surprise.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. grvy. on mash. pot. but. peas & car. pean. but. sand. cit. frt. cup; TUES.: orng. ju. frkfrt. on but. roll. must. & rel. but. corn. pot. stix. spic. rasn. ck.; WED.: mt. rav. w/ mt. & tom. sc. but. grn. bns. French b&b. chse. stix. jello w/ top.; THURS.: ju. hot open turk. sand. w/ grvy. but. broc. crnbry. sc. ice cream.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju. gril. hmbg. on but. bun. but. grn. bns. pean. but. sand. pnapl. chnk; TUES.: ju. shel. mac. w/ mtbl. cab. & car. sal. b&b. frt. cup; WED.: ju.

grnd. (slc. mt. chse. let. & tom.) pick. pot. chips. apl. csp.; THURS.: ju. rst. beef on bun. tos. sal. French fries. but. ck. w/ choc. sc.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hm. & pick. sal. on wat. roll. cand. swet. pot. but. grn. bns. pean. but. sand. choc. ck. w/ but. ic.; TUES.: veal cut. w/ creol. sc. mash. pot. but. peas. b&b. (P.B. sand.) pnapl. upsdn. ck. w/ top.; WED.: orng. ju. hmbg. on roll. pot. chips. but. car. pean. but. sand. apl. sc.; THURS.: or. ju. Yankee pot. rst. ingrvy. mash. pot. but. broc. rye b&b. (P.B. sand.) pnapl. pie sq. MILK SERVED AT ALL MEALS

LETTERS to the EDITOR

December 6, 1967

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Committee for a Modern Legislature I would like to thank the thousands of individuals who circulated and signed the initiative petition to reduce the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The great success of this drive is the result of hard work and dedication of women's clubs, church groups, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, local Jaycee chapters and many individuals from both political parties.

The Massachusetts Constitution gives to its citizens the right to petition their government, and again, the citizens have used this right wisely. This support by the people will result in modern, efficient government for Massachusetts by restoring confidence and responsibility in the legislature.

Mrs. John W. Drake
Executive Secretary

Special Program of Christmas Bells at St. John's

Re: Catholic Women's Club
Miss Irene Mikus of Longmeadow will present a special Christmas program of bell ringing at the December 18 meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam in St. John the Evangelist Church hall at 8:30 p.m.

A teacher and collector of bells, Miss Mikus is well-known throughout New England for her performances at women's clubs, churches and fraternal and civic clubs. An appropriate program of holiday music will be presented from her collection of sleigh bells, cow bells and swiss bells.

Miss Mikus is also a harpist and a former member of the Springfield Symphony. She started to collect bells as a hobby and through bells met Mr. George Rinchris of the famous Scandinavian Bell Ringers who taught her the art of bell ringing.

Mrs. Bernard LeDuc is chairman and Mrs. Stephen Olive is co-chairman of the evening's program. Members are asked to bring a gift for the gift exchange.

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Holly Gibson To Perform At Boston Prudential Center

Boston, Mass.—Holly Gibson, 449 Springfield Street, Agawam, will appear during the 1967 Christmas Concert Series at Boston's Prudential Center as a member of the Emerson College Chorus, Boston. The Chorus's performance in the lobby of the 52-story Prudential Tower is scheduled for 5 p.m., Thursday, December 14.

Choral groups from 36 greater Boston churches, schools and colleges have been invited to participate in the Concert Series which will be opened by the Bos-

ton Conservatory of Music combined chorus and symphony at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 13.

Boston organist and Pru Concert Director, John Kiley, says more than 2,000 carolers will participate in the Concert Series. Performances are scheduled four times nightly, beginning at 5 p.m. daily on Thursday, December 14 through December 22. Additional concerts have been arranged during noontime lunch hours.

The Prudential Tower lobby also serves as the location of "Christmas Corner," a huge decorated spruce tree, a toy donation point for the Salvation Army's greater Boston needy-children drive.

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TALK ABOUT LONG DISTANCE DRIVING! Santa's lovely helper makes sure the jolly old elf takes time out for a rest break. It's all part of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program to help reduce the holiday traffic toll. Thousands of National Restaurant Association member restaurants across the country will serve free coffee to drivers during the Christmas and New Year's weekends as an incentive for them to get off the highways for frequent rest breaks. The International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association and safety officials of the Armed Forces are also cooperating in the accident prevention effort.

FREE COFFEE READY TO HELP CUT HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL

Is the party host responsible for his guests getting home safely? This question has prompted a holiday safety campaign, "First a Friend... Then a Host," launched today by the Auto Club of Springfield.

"We think the host is responsible — certainly as a friend — to discourage excessive drinking by guests who will be driving," said Raymond A. Compton, safety director of the local AAA Club.

"We would prefer that partygoers would not drink and drive, but we must be realistic — many do. Therefore, this campaign is approaching the problem through the host who provides the drinks," he said.

The AAA Club offered these suggestions for modern party hosting — geared to the expressway age:

1. Do not press drinks on guests who will be driving.
2. Have a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages available.
3. Prove your lavishness as a host with a tempting display of food.
4. Instead of mixing drinks, try a self-service bar. Guests who mix their own usually have less potent drinks and fewer of them.

5. Begin pushing food, and deemphasizing drinks, well before the end of the party.

6. Tactfully encourage a guest who may have over imbibed to sober up before leaving, or arrange his transportation home as a passenger.

The First a Friend... Then a Host campaign was started in a New York state community in 1965. Similar campaigns were conducted by AAA Clubs in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio last holiday season, with dramatic results, according to Mr. Compton.

In Steubenville, Ohio, with the campaign running from December 12 to January 1, 1967, traffic deaths were down from two to one, compared with the same period the previous year. Traffic injuries were 20 instead of 30, and automobile accidents were 71 instead of 104.

"Although many factors contributed to these improved statistics, we think First a Friend... Then a Host was beneficial. Alcohol is a factor in one of every two traffic deaths, and if one accident can be prevented in the Greater Springfield area as a result of this campaign, we should be highly gratified," the AAA official said.

A/1c Fanning In Vietnam

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—Airman First Class Edward T. Fanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fanning, Sr. of 451 Lincoln St., Franklin, Mass., is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Airman Fanning, a material specialist, is assigned to a unit

of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served with the 60th Support Squadron, Travis AFB, Calif. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School.

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Legal Notices

TOWN OF AGAWAM

ARTICLE 6. VOTED 58 YES and 28 NO to amend the Zoning By-Law as adopted in 1960, and as amended, by the following amendment:

a. By deleting from Section 6, Residence B Districts, sub-section (a) (4) which reads: "An apartment house, multiple dwelling unit or garden type apartments as defined and subjected to the following regulations;" together with the regulations set forth in said section.

b. By adding to said Section 6, Residence B Districts; Section 8, Business A Districts; Section 9, Business B Districts; Section 10, Industrial District A; and the section entitled Industrial B Districts, the following new paragraph:

"Notwithstanding any other provision in the above section, no building or other structure shall be erected, altered or used for residential purposes which shall accommodate or house more than four families. All four family buildings or structures used for residential purposes shall be erected on a parcel of land containing not less than one (1) acre in area and having not less than one hundred fifty (150') feet frontage on a street."

ARTICLE 7. VOTED 75 YES and 2 NO to amend the Zoning By-Laws as adopted in 1960, and as amended, by the following amendment:

By adding to Section 8, Business A Districts; Section 9, Business B Districts; Section 10, Industrial District A and the section entitled Industrial B Districts the following new paragraph:

"Notwithstanding any other provision in the above section, not more than one unregistered motor vehicle shall be allowed on any parcel of land used as a gasoline filling station, provided however, that any such gasoline filling station having an automobile dealer's permit shall be governed by the provisions of such permit."

ATTEST: Edward A. Caba
Town Clerk.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 14, 1967
The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws adopted under articles 6 and 7 are approved.
Elliott Richardson
Attorney General
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LEO S. DAVILLI late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by LAWRENCE BOUCHARD otherwise LAWRENCE J. BOUCHARD of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1967.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARY B. MITCHELL late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Codicil of said deceased by LOIS E. FORD formerly LOIS E. MITCHELL of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1967.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14.

**Pharmacy
Footnotes**

Harvey E. Lebeau, Reg. Ph.

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